

## Univ. Senate Blocks ROTC Commissioning from Commencement

After almost a year of debate, University Senate Wednesday blocked ROTC Commissioning and all other non-academic ceremonies from graduation.

Dr. Robert Persons, University Senator from the College of Business Administration, reported that the resolution, which did not name ROTC specifically, passed overwhelmingly. Mitchell Kahn, a member of the executive committee of University Senate and the original proponent of a resolution banning such ceremonies, declared that only three votes were cast in opposition.

Dr. Persons emphasized that the new University policy does not exclude only ROTC. "Such things as Certified Public Accountant certificates or any outside group awards cannot be included in public ceremonies," he stated, but added private ceremonies are still possible.

The new policy does not prohibit ceremonies honoring non-students, Dr. Persons pointed out. Such

ceremonies as those honoring Dr. Alfred R. Wolff dean of Student Personnel at last June's graduation would still be allowed.

While not mentioning ROTC commissionings as such, it is generally understood that these ceremonies were the major reason for this policy. Kahn, as a spokesman for SDS, has repeatedly stated that the reason for his proposal was to exclude ROTC.

The Senate's action climaxes almost a year of protest over ROTC commissionings at graduation. At last June's Arts and Sciences graduation, such commissioning was marked by a letter of protest read by Dr. Howard Parsons of the philosophy department. His protest was supported by many of the faculty and students present.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield told the executive committee Jan. 12 he had been requested to commission another ROTC graduate. That commissioning took place privately after the January

graduation, but the need for a set University policy had been established. The executive committee took up the task of studying the problem and Wednesday's decision was the result of that study.

While studying the problem, the executive committee scheduled opening meeting to test the depth of student opinion on this issue. The great majority of those at the meeting were in opposition to such commissionings.

Those in opposition to ROTC commissionings have followed two general themes, both of which reappeared at the open meeting. The first of these is that there is no ROTC unit on campus. Therefore, the University is being called upon to sanction an activity it has no control over.

Secondly, many in opposition to ROTC argue that the military has no place on any college campus. With Wednesday's decision, ROTC will at least have no place at the University's public graduation.

Tuesday Edition

### Council Presidential Candidates Page 5

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# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT



THE DUTCH WILL view this scene from "Finnegan's Wake" when the cast of the University production visits Amsterdam in June to perform at the Holland Festival of Music Drama. (Scribe Photo -- Marshall Kaufman)

## 'Finnegan's Wake' Set For Holland Festival

"Passages From Finnegan's Wake," the recent hit production of the University's speech and theatre arts department will be performed at the Holland Festival of Music and Drama in Amsterdam, The Netherlands in June, said Dr. Normal L. Lofland, assistant professor of speech and theatre arts, who directed the production.

Dr. Lofland said that the Holland Festival normally invites about 10 groups of professional actors and musicians from all over the world to perform. "Finnegan's Wake" will be the only production staged by a university group this year, he said.

The cast will give a week of performances in Amsterdam. "Finnegan's Wake" is scheduled to run from the 23rd to the 29th of June.

Dr. Lofland said the cast had also received an invitation to play "Finnegan's Wake" at St. John's in the Village on weekends. He said that the performances, which would probably be sold out to the New York Alumni Association, would be scheduled before the cast left for Holland in early June.

Dr. Lofland said the performance at the Festival would be "more visual" for two reasons. First, Joycean dialogue, difficult for English speaking audiences to understand, needs more visible explanation than other drama. Secondly, there will be more money available for staging the play. Dr. Lofland anticipates a greater use of plastics and more in the way of costuming.

As for language differences, Dr. Lofland saw no problems. English is a second language for the Dutch, he said, and the only difficulty he expected resulted from Joyce's dialect. He added that he hoped the increased visual expression would solve the problem.

Money to send the cast to Europe has come from various sources. Four thousand dollars was donated by an anonymous person related to a cast member. Dr. Lofland said that University Chancellor James H. Halsey had secured \$1,500 from a special University fund. Members of the Board of Trustees are soliciting contributions and members of the cast are also raising funds, he added.

**STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS** for president and vice president will take place tomorrow and Thursday. There will be a voting machine in the Student Center alcove and ballot boxes in the Dining Hall. Voting ends at 6 p.m. Thursday. ID's are required to vote. A debate of candidates will take place tonight in the Student Center Social Room at 9 o'clock. For data on candidates see page 5.

## Univ. Tuition Increase Announced To Fight "Higher Cost of Living"

University students will face higher tuition and other costs next fall announced Albert E. Diem, vice president for business and finance today.

The University will finance a long range development program by increasing tuition \$75 per semester for the 1969-70 academic year. The increase will bring tuition to \$750 per semester or \$1,500 for the school year. Another increase of \$75 for the 1970-71 academic year will bring tuition to \$825 per semester or \$1,650 for the school year.

These increases apply to all colleges of the University with the exception of engineering. Tuition in the College of Engineering will also increase by \$75 for the 1969-70 academic year to \$775 per semester or \$1,550 for the school year. Another increase of \$75 for the 1970-71 academic year will bring tuition to \$850 per semester or \$1,700 for the school year.

"The program of a gradual increase of tuition

and other costs was an alternative to one large increase to the student," said Diem. "The increase is due to the rising cost of living that the University is facing."

Room and board for students living on campus will also increase by \$50 per semester to total \$1,500 for the 1969-70 school year. At present no further increase for room and board has been made for the 1970-71 school year.

"The cost of room and board must be studied on an annual basis," said Diem. "Hopefully it will be held in line for 1970-71."

Parking and registration fees have also increased. The cost for resident day students has increased from \$10 to \$15 per semester or \$40 for the school year. For commuting day students the increase is from \$5 to \$6 per semester or \$12 for the school year. The increase for evening students is from \$3 to \$4 per semester or \$8 for the school year.

(Continued on Page 2)

## TUC Pooh-Poohs Mid-Year Recall, Pushes for New Off-Campus Policy

A motion to end the recall of students to dormitories at mid-year was passed at a meeting of the Temporary University Council April 8.

The TUC motion, which passed by all six members, highlighted the business of the Committee, which has had to deal with the problem of off-campus housing since the Feb. 8 demonstration.

Also, in dealing with the priority of releases from residence halls for 1969-1970, TUC moved that Student Personnel Office consult with the

Residence Hall Association to reach a decision concerning off-campus policy at the University. This priority for releases refers only to the time when an overflow of students in the residence halls exists, explained Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, and TUC representative.

TUC, composed of both administrators and students, is only "a recommending body to the Administration and is by no means a final authority", Dr. Wolff said.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Referendum Asks Student Activity Fee Boost for Council Operation

Students heading to the polls this week will have two decisions to make: 1. officers for Student Council and 2. a referendum question about increasing allotment of the student activity fee for Council's operation.

Most student leaders believe inflation has made the functioning of Student Council on an allotment of \$7.35 per student per year a more and more impossible task. The referendum will ask that students approve a hike of \$2.65 per student for a total of an additional \$10,000 per year approximately. Thus from each full time day student's tuition \$10 would be appropriated for Student Council.

Miss Arlene Ploshnick, vice-president of council, said, "We can no longer work with the \$7.35 per student amount. It is impossible to screen all the organizations and give each a workable budget."

With the expected dissolution of the Entertainment Coordinating Committee, Council

will again step into the role of entertainment provider. Most of the additional subsidy would be used to sponsor big name entertainment, Miss Ploshnick said, with the probable result that the price of concert tickets could be greatly reduced.

The additional subsidy would also foster more funds for campus clubs and organizations. "This money would allow all types of activities on campus," Miss Ploshnick said. "Groups could sponsor and attend conventions. Special programs and guest speakers could be arranged. All students would benefit."

"Above all, it is imperative that the students realize they can't get something for free," she said. "They've got to see that they are getting their money back in better entertainment and better activities."

Other schools, some much smaller than this University, have top name entertainment and constant activities on campus because the students are willing to pay for it. Students here must recognize that fact, Miss Ploshnick said.



## Campus Calendar

**TODAY**  
 "The College Turmoil" will be the subject of a television news special from 10 to 11 p.m. on the CBS television network. The program attempts to determine the causes for unrest on campuses, what the students hope to gain and what the future holds for higher education in the U.S.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 "The Philosophy of Logic" will be the topic of an address by Prof. Albert E. Blumberg of Rutgers University at 4 p.m. in Jacobson Hall, CBA. The lecture is open to faculty and students and is being sponsored by the philosophy club.

All Student Council members are required to be at today's meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 304 of the Student Center.

Mystical poet Steve Rafalsky will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the private dining room of the Student Center. "The Spiritual Realm We Blindly Live In and Jesus the Holy One Our Mighty Savior" or "Moving into Eternity: The Message of Jesus Christ in Reality" will be the topics discussed.

Louis Radler, president of the Chess Co., will speak on "Marketing As A Career" at the Marketing Club Meeting at 2 p.m. in CBA 301. All interested students invited.

"The Sexual Revolution and the New Morality" will be discussed by the Rev. Lester Kinsolving at 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Rev. Kinsolving conducts a weekly radio show on KCBS in San Francisco and writes a syndicated column which appears in 25 newspapers in 18 states. He has appeared on network television with Huntley-Brinkley and Walter Cronkite.

**FRIDAY**  
 There will be an all-college mixer in Marina Dining Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. sponsored by Omega Phi Alpha sorority and the Student Government of Fairfield University. Continuous music will be provided by The Chicago Budapest and The Electric High. Proceeds will go to Mental Health. Admission is \$1 and college ID is required.

**SATURDAY**  
 The International Relations Club with the aid of the Parents' Association is sponsoring a square dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center social room. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

**SUNDAY**  
 WPKN's CLASSICS FOR THE COMMON MAN will be looking at "The Story Side of Music" in a two part show today and next Sunday featuring Prof. Harold Dart of the Music Dept. The show, hosted by Dic Allen, is from 1 to 4 p.m. Part one today will range from ancient Greek music to the music of Henry

Purcell, and part two on Sunday April 20th will range from Weinberger and Villalobos to Saint Saens and Gershwin.

**MONDAY**  
 The sisters of Omega Phi Alpha will sponsor a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the lower floor of the Student Center. The proceeds will go to the Susan Terzian Scholarship fund and future service projects.

**GENERAL**  
 The Student Center Board will sponsor an art exhibit in the main and upper lobbies of the Student Center, May 5 thru 16. All entries may be submitted at the Student Center desk May 5, 6, 7. A \$25 first prize will be given in the following categories: sculpture, oil, water color and graphic.

Alan J. Ballard and Kirt Martin from the Southern New England Telephone Co. will speak on "Marketing In Action" on Wednesday, April 30 at 2 p.m. in CBA 301. All interested students are invited.

Nomination forms for the President's Medallion, an annual award presented to the outstanding student leaders on campus, are now available at the Student Center, and the offices of Men's & Women's Residence Halls.

The awards are presented in recognition of a student's performance as an outstanding student leader, and selection is made by the Student Personnel Awards Committee.

Each student at the University is eligible for the award, and there will be as many President's Medallions as there are outstanding student leaders.

Deadline for nomination forms is 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 22, 1969.

Chaplain Bettinger will conduct a weekend sensitivity group the weekend of April 25-27. The weekend will be spent in Rhode Island and it will cost \$15. Register at the Chaplains' Office, Room 212, Student Center, Ext. 207 by April 18th with a \$5 deposit.

A performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" will take place at the Klein Memorial Auditorium the night of April 25. Price for UB students \$1 and \$2, two tickets per student. Faculty and staff, \$2 and \$3. General public will be charged \$3 and \$4. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets available the week of April 21 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Student Center desk, and from 12 to 4:30 p.m. at Klein Memorial Auditorium.

Student Council Offices are now located in the Student Center, room 305. Student Council business will now be transacted there.

Applications for two scholarships grants for Bridgeport area women students, including those who want to return to college to complete their Bachelor's Degree program, may be obtained before May 1 in the Seeley Hall Student Personnel Office.

## Tuition Raise Announced To Fight Living Costs...

(Continued from Page 1)

"Although the parking fee has been increased," said Diem, "the fee charged will still not pay for the total cost in regard to parking at the University."

Two fees listed in the catalog as Miscellaneous Charges have increased. The Graduation fee has gone up from \$20 to \$25 and the Graduate Record Examination fee has increased from \$15 to \$20.

Other private institutions that

have announced increases for September include Princeton University, John Hopkins University, and Lafayette University. All have announced tuition increases of \$200, bringing the cost of tuition to \$2,350 at Princeton, \$2,250 at John Hopkins, and \$2,050 at Lafayette. In relation to other schools, Dr. Diem said that "the University will continue to compare very favorably in terms of tuition and room and board costs with other urban institutions of higher learning."

Many other public institutions are expected to announce increases in late spring or early summer after state legislatures convene, reports The Chronicle of Higher Education.

## Oliver Designated Visiting Scholar in Speech Dept.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, research professor of international speech at the Pennsylvania State University, has been designated visiting scholar by the department of speech and theater arts at the University.

Dr. Oliver will discuss "The Role of Speech in A Liberal Education" on April 17 at 1 p.m. in the University Theater, on Hazel Street in Bridgeport.

Dr. Oliver was named speaker of the year by the Pennsylvania Speech Association in 1963 and was a recipient of the Presidential Medal from the

## Former Lid Destroyed in Fire, But Coffee House Idea Remains

Before a recent fire destroyed Old Alumni Hall, a committee had been planning renovations for the Lid, the campus coffeehouse. Although the building was totally destroyed the Lid concept did not go up in smoke.

Committee member, Ben Bloom said, "Right now we're looking for a new location. The large rooms on the first floor of Georgetown Hall have been suggested, which I think is a good idea. The Administration is

hesitant about costs of renovation, though, which could run into the \$12,000 bracket."

The committee hoped to have decided on the new location by last Friday. They are eager to begin work on the new Lid this summer and complete it by Freshman Week next fall. They also hope to become members of the Coffee House Circuit, an organization to which The Bitter End in Greenwich Village belongs. Marilyn Lipsius, a University graduate and an employee of the Circuit, has offered to help the Lid in any way possible.

"The concept of providing low cost entertainment while keeping small scale quality is still the same," Bloom stated.

"We'll be open three, hopefully four nights a week, charging 25 cents to 50 cents admission. On the weekends we'll have folk or folk-rock concerts. During the week we'll show old W.C. Fields-type movies, have poetry readings and Sunday nights we'll serve dinner plus some kind of entertainment at a reasonable price, say \$1.50 to 1.75."

The Lid is formally under the aegis of Bill Pyle, assistant to Rev. Bettinger. Campus

Chaplain, and Mr. Nicholas Panuzzio, director of the Student Center. "Both have been really helpful," Bloom added, "but leave us fairly free to formulate our own ideas. We'll also be working in conjunction with the Music and English departments as well as the theatre group headed by Robin O'Neill-Butler, professor of theatre arts."

Different ideas for the interior have been suggested; the most interesting being a raised carpeted floor covered with pillows in the manner of "Cerebrum." Committee members added that more ideas as well as contributions from the student body are needed.

"The Lid provides a well-rounded atmosphere which gives some meaning to college life: culture without being unbearable. If the kids are willing to participate, we can provide bigger names. And with all the money floating around this campus, we should be able to do something."

"Schools of comparable size are so far ahead of us it's not funny. This school has evolved from a little community college; we keep screaming, 'we're big time now.' Well, let's prove it!"

## Carlson Painting Exhibition Shows 'Pageant of the Arts'

The Carlson Foundation will sponsor an exhibit of paintings by Bernard Perlin of Ridgefield, and Robert White of St. James, N. Y., April 14-28 in the Carlson Library.

The Carlson family, the Carlson Foundation, and University President Henry W. Littlefield will host a preview reception Sunday, April 13 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

University and civic officials said the exhibit will be a prelude to the area-wide Pageant of the Arts to be coordinated by the Bridgeport Commission on the Arts during May.

Mr. Perlin's paintings have been exhibited in group shows in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Springfield, New York and Washington. His paintings appear in over 20 private collections, including those of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, III and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernstein.

Mr. White has had seven one man shows in Stonybrook, N. Y. and New York City.

Both of these artists may be viewed starting April 14, during the following hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

## Mid-Year Recall ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Student recall reached sky-high limits Feb. 8 when 54 off-campus students were recalled by the Administration. Led by Student Council president Stuart E. Broms, some 50 students marched on University President Henry W. Littlefield's office to make recall demands. The threat of a campus strike also ensued because of a denial by Dr. Littlefield to permit an open TUC meeting.

The 54 students who were recalled were chosen because they had less than 91 credits at the time they were released, which was the cut-off point used by Men's Housing. The cut-off point varies from semester to semester depending upon the number of vacancies in the dormitories.

However, a motion has been passed to go before the Administration which states that the University cannot recall any students at mid-year, as was the case in the controversial action taken by the University earlier this year.

Dr. Wolff, however, pointed out several of the difficulties in handling the off-campus situation. "With more and more students living off-campus, there will be vacancies left behind in the residence halls. The University cannot possibly offer a first-class education and at the same time run up a large

financial deficit. Vacancies in the residence halls can cause financial problems."

Wolff added that the University naturally expects vacancies in the spring, but said that the school can only take so much of a financial loss. "From the TUC's point of view, such vacancies are impractical and we just cannot urge the University to put such a policy in effect if it will lead to such financial difficulties."

As for priority of those who should be released, Dr. Wolff pointed out further problems that TUC is experiencing. "Should we release students in relationship to their age, by the credits they have accumulated, or a combination of both? This is the type of problem that has to be resolved." As stated at the TUC meeting, Student Personnel and RHA will consult with each other to work out an agreement regarding priority for releases.

Dr. Wolff pointed out that he felt the TUC proposal to be submitted to the Administration concerning no recall of students at mid-year was a significant breakthrough for students. "For ten to 15 years, students have always been recalled, but now the Committee is recommending that the policy be changed."

The next TUC meeting is slated for tomorrow.

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Princeton's president, Robert F. Goheen, noted that his university will "increase the amount of aid available to students through scholarships, loans and employment so that no one now enrolled will have to interrupt his education because of a rise in fees."

The University is also making a study of scholarships and work assistantships to determine if there will be an increase in student aid. No steps have been taken.

Republic of Korea in 1958. He has been vice-president and president-designate of the Speech Association of Eastern States and former president of the Speech Association of America. He also served as editor of publications for the Speech Association of Eastern States for eight years.

Dr. Oliver has regularly published eight to 10 articles a year in educational journals and is the author of 18 books including "Why War Came in Korea", and "Syngman Rhee: The Man Behind The Myth."

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## Absences Stall Council Constitution Okay

The Student Council constitution will not appear on this week's ballot as previously announced. Student Council was presumably voting on the constitution last week at their weekly meeting, but could not, due to its inability to muster a quorum.

The present constitution has been revamped during the past few months, during which time the complete Council was recessed and a skeleton group remained. It consisted of the executive board, presidents of the classes, and representatives from the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Student Center Board, Commuters' Senate and Interfraternity Presidents' Council (IFPC).

The major change in the proposed constitution is the membership of Council itself. The new constitution proposes that Council consist of the executive board, presidents of the classes, University Senators and the presidents of RHA, IFPC and Commuters Senate. This eliminates the rest of the class officers and the representative from the Student Center Board, though the latter is given a non-voting seat along with The Scribe and WPKN. The representatives from the colleges sitting on

Council now are replaced by the University Senators.

The much disputed clause regarding the use of Student funds by the Student Council has remained the same as in the present constitution.

Arlene Ploshnick, vice-president of Student Council, is in favor of this constitution which she in part drew up.

Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities and advisor to Student Council, said Council has not yet discussed the constitution with him but he has some questions in various areas such as representation, voting, and jurisdiction over sanctions, as well as the wording of some things. As the constitution now reads, he explained, council has final sanction over organizations, a power now held by the Administration.

He also said the groups involved in the new structure should be contacted as to their role in the new organization.

He concluded by saying the changes in the constitution are not so great that the constitution need go to referendum at all.

The constitution will be brought up again at this week's Student Council meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 304 of the Student Center.

## Letters to the Editor

### SDS and the Slumlords

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Thursday, April 10, SDS passed out flyers telling about the awful "murder" of 11 Bridgeport residents on Easter Sunday. True, it was a tragedy, but to call the slumlords murderers, even though the father of your most famous member, Mark Rudd, was the biggest slumlord Newark, N. J., ever knew, really took brass.

Somehow SDS managed to tie these slumlords with the people who are sending our men to Vietnam. I cannot see a connection but as long as SDS has a chance to degrade our country it will take the opportunity.

SDS is against war. Yet I have never heard them say anything about the religious war in North Ireland or even take a strong stand on the Middle East crisis. But then it must be because SDS's comrades are not directly involved in the battles.

If SDS's idea of freedom is to overthrow democracy, then I say we take a good hard look at their goals.

Mike Sellazzo  
Senior

### Candidate Debate

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I read with interest your announcement (Scribe, April 8) of a debate to be held Tuesday night in Dana Hall at 9 p.m. After speaking to Jim Puritz and other members of his campaign staff of which I am a member, I found that no one had been notified of this debate.

I feel strongly that the candidates and their campaign staffs should have been notified so that they might agree on the moderator, form of debate, and the selection of topics to be discussed. Due partly to debates of questionable neutrality in the past, my candidate will not participate in any debate which his staff has not investigated thoroughly. I am also against the general idea of a debate because many times one does not find out how candidates feel on the issues, but rather who has the best collection of one-line jokes.

I might suggest as a possible alternative that a discussion show on WPKN with listeners phoning in questions. Such shows

in the past have had strong student interest and would explain the issue clearly.

James Deligianis

### Kovler Dismissal

#### TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to the letter (April 8, 1969) concerning Mr. Abraham Kovler: I well remember my first semester at another institution where Mr. Kovler conducted an introductory course in sociology. It was, I believe, his first semester there - and his last year. Why? None of us ever knew for certain but - from the aspects of sociology which he stressed and the overly-informal manner of conducting the class - we surmised the reasons for his dismissal.


Of all the courses I've studied - including the dull but required - his was the least profitable; to this day, I can remember absolutely nothing of the course content - only various anecdotes (and even these grow dim) of classmates' warped psyches. In an introductory course, designed to give freshmen a broad panorama of the subject, we discussed birth control, homosexuality, and the psychological hang-ups of various class members. (When 'Bobby' had her hair cut, it was - of course - to rid herself of deep psychological guilt feelings.) And God help us if we didn't care to participate in these soul-plumbing sessions! What can one say to a catharsis?

Posed in the Guru Lotus position, Mr. Kovler ('Abe' to the initiates) conducted group quasi-therapy sessions. How avant garde, how 'nouveau communication,' how 'in'... and how utterly worthless to the student as a (presumably) maturing adult.

Too many students are fascinated with the idea of psychotherapy but too few care to admit a need for it. In Mr. Kovler's classes, one can not only 'bare his soul' without wearing the omnipresent stigma (modernity notwithstanding) attached to a 'shrink,' but he can be 'cool' at the same time. The student really cannot learn more about himself in such a class - where 'therapy' is removed totally from professional psychological control.

A Former Student

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## Scribe Editorial Section



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features  
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## Editorial

## Choosing a Candidate

Fenster-Weinstein are the ones.

The Student Council presidential and vice presidential elections this week have three very different contestants. On the one hand we have Keith Joines who premises his platform by describing the University campus structure as "grossly lacking." On the other hand there is a relatively obscure candidate James Puritz who describes the University as having "the potential as one of the largest and most respected... in the entire northeast." Matt Fenster just thinks the student body has lost its stature. (Assuming we had it, when did we lose it?)

Picking a candidate is as clear cut as picking the kind of student government we want. Even though the platforms promise about the same old things, the personalities are far from similar.

To an extent the personalities can be found in the platforms. Keith Joines is out to get our rights right now. His platform asks the "immediate construction of a parking garage and field house" and the "automatic release" of 21-year olds. The sound of non-negotiable demands is present in spite of the fact that the University does not own enough field in one place to put a field house or garage on it, nor the millions it would take for construction.

The matter of 21-year-olds having a right to say where they are going to live is such an obvious right that it hardly deserves mentioning except when we have a University that has fouled up the living quotas so thoroughly that we are stuck with such a situation.

The question at hand is not to state the problem but offer some answers. Specifically, a recent report by Dr. Fulcher said that if the University allowed all 21-year olds off campus it would amount to 967 people. If we include also those who have 85 credits and are veterans the number jumps to 1,182 people. This means an equal number of vacancies in the dormitory rooms. To fill these emptied rooms means we have to accept more freshmen, which, in turn, means that the University has to lower its admissions standards substantially to get the students. This will hurt the University's reputation and consequently its students. To have a platform that wants the immediate release of all 21-year olds is nice, but is it so nice to have the University's academic standards go down at the same time? This is the problem and the solution is not clear cut and it cannot possibly be "immediate." Demands may be in fashion, but time must be taken to look at the underlying effects. We are confident that Joines knows the underlying problem and are therefore surprised that he would oversimplify it, unless of course he did not want to confuse the voters.

Joines' platform in general is nothing more than a list of problems facing the University. Minority enrollment is low because there are other schools in the area that are less expensive. The only solution obviously is to sidestep tuition or offer scholarships which Joines suggests. This costs money and scholarships take time to build up, especially in a University that is primarily supported by tuition. Students will complain when we have so few minorities and will also complain if the University decides to raise tuition to pay for it.

Joines asks for student participation in the construction of new buildings. When we look at what happened to Breul-Rennel Hall we would quickly agree. However, it is also true that students are listed on the building committees and often do not take the time to attend meetings. The University says they welcome students and some students say the Administration just doesn't listen to them. This may be true, but the fact remains that students are involved in the planning of buildings and are doing a very effective job in designing for example the future learning resources center.

The idea of mass meetings for the purpose of ascertaining majority opinions on campus issues may be good but it is almost impossible to get students out enmass for anything, as Joines'

running mate Dave Finkelstein should know. He is a former chairman of SDS.

In short the Joines-Finkelstein platform is a little insulting in that it throws us a few issues, offers us oversimplified solutions or no solutions and expects us to rally to the cause, apparently assuming we do not know enough to realize that all is not black and white.

Their student government would undoubtedly be the most exciting, with both candidates no strangers to student demonstrations. Unfortunately neither is as quick to sit down and analyze the issues as they are to stand up and attack.

On the other hand we have James Puritz, a quiet candidate who is more concerned with entertainment and cultural events. A candidate in his late 20's, his maturity and responsibility leave both other candidates far behind. He is a sincere candidate who looks at past student governments frolics and thinks we need some responsible leadership.

He is right as far as it goes. In his platform he "guarantees" four big-name concerts each semester" by selling season tickets to all four for reduced rates. As treasurer of ECC he should know what he is talking about, but as Scribe editors, we cannot see it. Such entertainment has been averaging \$6,000 a concert, and four would amount to \$24,000. This is \$2,000 more than ECC was allotted to spend for two semesters this year. At this rate he would need \$48,000 to meet this guarantee and that is considerably more money than Student Council gets at the beginning of the year.

The season ticket may be a good idea, but we wonder if it would make money or lose money. Most students that would buy such a ticket are probably planning to go to the concerts anyway and the difference of a few dollars is not going to keep them away. In other words many of the same students are going but they would just be paying less, assuming, of course, that four concerts are possible.

Puritz-Veltri also favor off-campus privileges for all that reach the magical numbers of 21 or 85. Unfortunately they put no more light on the problem than Joines-Finkelstein. Fenster wisely ignored the issue. Puritz also suggests a faculty rating system that has already been gallantly attempted but fell flat on its face because when it came time to evaluate the results only one student could be found to do the work. How his system could prove to be more successful than the last attempt Puritz does not explain. Why we need to establish a campus police force when we already have one is also not explained, although to improve it certainly would not do any harm.

All the candidates are for good security, the pass-fail system, strong Greeks and nationals (cannot pass up the large Greek vote) and a closer campus community as much as all politicians are one hundred per cent behind mother, apple pie and the flag.

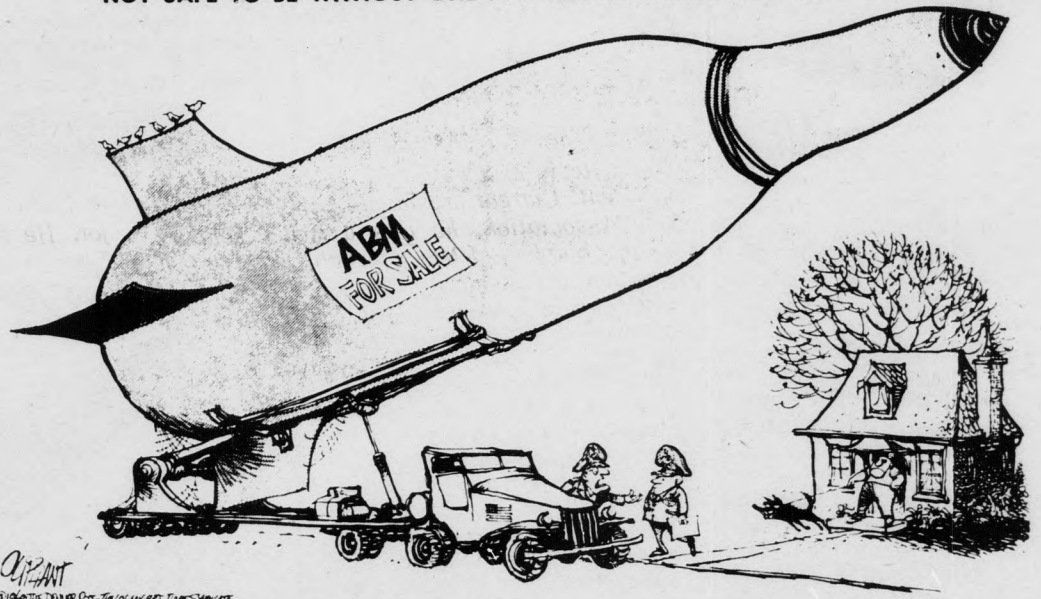
It is very refreshing to see a sincere candidate like Puritz enter the race but we fear that to be an effective Student Council president it is essential to be informed in detail on all campus issues. We do not see this knowledge of student activity on this ticket.

And then, of course, there is Matt Fenster, whose platform also has its share of motherhood, but is by far the most impressive of the three. It has some answers.

First, it asks for recruitment of students from outside of the five state area as a way to create more of a campus community. This seems to be the only realistic answer to the problem. Namely, get students to come here from so far away that they can't go home every weekend. The problem, however, is that a major portion of students come here because they can go home. It is a big selling point. The University does not have very much it can offer to attract students from other lands, but it has to try.

(Continued on Page 5)

'OF COURSE HE WANTS IT! TELL HIM IT'S HIS PATRIOTIC DUTY... TELL HIM IT'S NOT SAFE TO BE WITHOUT ONE... TELL HIM TO BE REALISTIC...'



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## Crisis At Perfect Happiness



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON-- The editors of Perfect Happiness were sitting around the editorial room the other day in despair.

"Our circulation figures are down, housewives are turning off on us by the thousands. What are we going to do?" one of the editors said.

"Our problem is that we're a magazine devoted to the home, and the magazines that are selling these days are those devoted to sex. Our readers would never stand for our discussing sex in a family magazine."

"Wait a minute," the art director said. "They wouldn't stand for it if we came out for it, but what if we had an issue devoted to coming out against it?"

"I don't get you."

"Suppose the theme of the issue is titled 'The Sexual Revolution Is Ruining America'?"

"What about it?"

"Don't you see -- it would be an excuse to use any art work we wanted."

"Hey," said an executive editor. "That sounds great. We could say we feel it's our duty as a leader of the mass media to show the American mother what dangers await her children in a permissive society."

"Right. We could get offensive still pictures from 'I Am Curious -- Yellow' and 'The Killing of Sister George.'"

"What about a spread on the Broadway musical 'Hair,' showing those horrible nude bodies on the stage?"

"Maybe we could get some photographs from 'Che,' the off-off-Broadway show they closed up after one performance."

"We could do a montage of all the dirty movie advertisements." Everyone was excited. "We'll get research to dig up salacious passages from 'Portnoy's Complaint,' 'Couples' and 'Myra Breckenridge.'"

"The food editor could do a feature on aphrodisiac foods and the dangers of them."

"Don't forget fashions," someone shouted. "We could show the topless look, and the bottomless look, and how fashion designers have destroyed the clothes industry."

The editor seemed pleased. "Of course, to balance the art work we'd have to have some articles from respectable people who are as shocked about the Sexual Revolution as we are."

"What about Everett Dirksen, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and Al Capp?"

"That's a great idea. We ought to get a few psychiatrists and one Negro writer, too, just so people won't think that only white people are concerned about sex."

"Oh, boy," said the photo editor, clapping his hands together. "What an issue. I can't wait to get my camera."

The managing editor said, "I think if we showed a couple in the front of the book making love it would hit our readers harder and make them aware of the frightening things that are going on in this country."

"I'm ahead of you, Peabody. I was thinking of using the couple on the cover."

"The cover," said the art director gleefully. "Oh, boy, that will really hit home."

The executive editor said, "All we're doing is showing the horrors of the Sexual Revolution. We don't want our readers to get any enjoyment out of this issue. Our slogan is still 'You May Not Like It. But the American Woman Has a Right to Know.'"

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# Council Candidates and Platforms



Matt Fenster

Matthew Fenster is a junior psychology major. He is a candidate for Student Council president. Current president of the Residence Hall Association, he was a men's senator, social chairman of Mens' Senate, corresponding secretary of South Hall and social chairman of South Hall. He was recently instrumental in the adoption of the Closed Door Policy.

David Weinstein is a junior economics major. He is a candidate for vice-president on Fenster's ticket. A junior class officer and member of Student Council, he is treasurer of Pi Omega Chi fraternity and on the Freshman Week Committee.



Dave Weinstein

It is time to regain stature in the student body. We feel that there is a great correlation to be found in the concept of organized student government in conjunction with general student activities and policies. It is in lieu of this belief that we as candidates are sincere in proposing, and strong in suggesting and supporting, a system which would bring about a unified student body.

We feel that issues such as those stated below are basic to an effective student body:

1. Clearly defined student activities fee turned over intact to Student Council. Each semester each student pays \$27 as student activities fee. This fee belongs to the student and should be allocated and used completely by their choice.

2. Investigation of the recent tuition increases. The tuition increases.

2. Investigation of the recent tuition increases. The tuition for the 1969-70 school year has increased by \$150. The investigation should uncover the reasons and areas for this raise. It is the responsibility of

Student Council to see that this money is used effectively in the students' behalf.

3. Student involvement in faculty hiring and tenure. In many cases, the students are more capable of evaluating their professors than are the faculty themselves. A system where the seniors in each department comprise an evaluating board to aid in the hiring and tenure of faculty so as to promote student interest and involvement.

4. Equal representation on University Senate. There are presently seven student and thirty faculty and administration members represented in the Senate. The number of students should be increased to equal that of faculty. Equal representation would enable the student body to have a stronger voice in administrative affairs.

5. Reorganization of the school calendar. There have been many occasions where the student body has been forced to start or return to school on a religious holiday. We feel that the situation can be alleviated by revamping of the school calendar.

6a. More effective recruitment of freshmen from those outside of the five state area. If the University wishes to raise its academic standards and increase student participation and interest, they should form a body comprised of either alumni or present students to visit high schools outside of this immediate five state area.

b. Better treatment of students presently living outside of this same area. There is no reason why those students who remain on campus during vacation should have to pay for the dormitories, and they along with others should be unable to use campus facilities.

These are the seven major points of our platform, however we do feel strongly about many others such as the implementation of the pass-fail system, a better off-campus policy, an increased Black Studies program, the increase of badly needed fine arts facilities, and greater student involvement in on-campus physical development.

Ours is a platform of empathy as opposed to the traditional apathy.

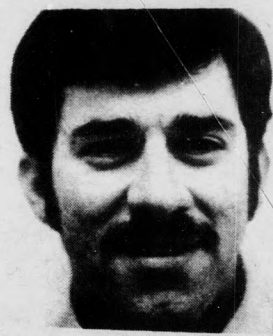


Keith Joines

Keith P. Joines - Junior, Spanish major, 20 years old from Torrington, Conn., is currently Junior class president and Student Council Representative to TUC and ECC. Joines began in university politics as a freshman and became sophomore vice-president during which time he was council's representative on Student Center Board and the Convocation planning Faculty Committee on Informal Education. He also served as chairman of council's publicity and constitution committees, and is currently working with the restructuring committees of both

Student Council and ECC. Joines is a recipient of a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship from "Concern," a multi-racial organization in Litchfield County, and was chosen to appear in last year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Today."

David J. Finkelstein, Senior, Graphic Design major, 21 years old from East Meadow, Long Island, was a former president of Student League for Human Rights, and a former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society. He is a co-editor of The Chrysalis, a campus newspaper.



Dave Finkelstein

We feel that the university campus structure at UB is grossly lacking. It is our intention to push to make the University of Bridgeport into a REAL college campus community by giving both the individual and the group the opportunity of experiencing student life as it exists on many other college campuses. To achieve these ends we propose the following eleven points:

1) Mass student governing meetings with computerized voting procedures on all major issues effecting the campus.

2) Drastic increase in number of scholarships to ghetto residents of the Bridgeport area.

3) Incoming freshmen classes should have, percentage wise, a representative proportion of minority groups based on national percentages.

4) Student participation in decisions to build University buildings and a say in the facilities that these buildings will contain.

5) Push for a private campus police-security force which will be directly responsible to a body of students in the event of their abuse of power.

6) Rezoning the campus in order to close off sections to city traffic and turn it into a community physically.

7) Push for pass-fail courses.

8) Institution of the "PLUS" in the grading system.

9) Support for national fraternities and fraternity housing.

10) Automatic off-campus release for men and women over 21 years of age.

11) Push for immediate construction of parking garage and field house.



Jim Puritz

James Puritz is an electrical engineering major and candidate for president of Student Council. He is presently treasurer of the Entertainment Coordinating Committee, rushing chairman and fund raising chairman of Beta Rho Sigma fraternity. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering. He resides in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Dominic Veltri is Puritz's running mate as vice-presidential candidate. He is treasurer of the Dana Scholars. He is also treasurer of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering. He is a junior electrical engineering major and resides in Bridgeport.



Dom Veltri

The University of Bridgeport has evidenced such dynamic growth and development in recent years, even months, that it has achieved national recognition for its potential as one of the largest and most respected private non-sectarian universities in the entire north east.

We as candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the Student Council feel that it is now imperative that the student government provide the direction and leadership to stimulate more

active and dedicated student involvement in the organization of the campus community, that we may keep pace with, if not outdistance, the attempts of the Administration to enlarge and enrich the scope of student experience.

We do thus offer and present to the entire student body this platform of our administrative goals:

1. We endeavor to make U.B. a campus-oriented school. -- we guarantee four big-name concerts each semester (Blood,

Sweat, & Tears, Temptations, etc.) made possible by utilization of the multi-concert ticket system. Purchase of a season ticket at reduced cost gains admission to all concerts and assures us of a minimum discretionary income with which to arrange future entertainment. -- we will further involve the Greek community in campus-wide social and cultural events. -- we will work closely with the Athletic Department to make facilities more available for student use. -- we will work with the Student Center Board and the

Theatre Department to upgrade our cultural environment. -- support national fraternities at U.B.

2. We shall establish a U.B. faculty rating system. -- students will be asked to fill out forms for their own benefit, rating instructors and courses. -- Results will be compiled and published.

3. Security. -- we will work to establish a U.B. campus police force. -- until this can be accomplished, we shall organize orientation sessions for police

officers working part time for the university, that they can become an integral part of the university community. -- install an emergency direct line security system. (911).

4. We enthusiastically support the self-study off-campus housing proposal. -- Anyone with: a. 85 or more credits or 21 years of age or a veteran will automatically get an off-campus release if desired. -- In addition we feel that releases should be in no way dependent upon applicant's sex.

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

His investigation of tuition increases is dumb because most of that information is on public record.

However, he makes up for it by recognizing the need for more representation on University Senate. There is no reason that students should not have as much of a say on University matters as the faculty. Equal representation would be a fair solution. This would be a major improvement in

student government and a realistic one.

We have watched Fenster grow from social chairman of South Hall to president of RHA. There he has done an enviable job of establishing a new organization in spite of bitter divisions within. It has been somewhat effective even in infancy. It has become a working machine which was the most important goal for this year. Fenster has carried many of the reigns. Although Fenster

cannot take all the credit for the open house policy he sat through hours of meetings with both administrators and students getting the policy accepted without even a whimper of demonstrations. He is responsible and a hard worker. He knows how to work with the Administration and get things done. His platform demonstrates that he knows what should be done. Vote Fenster-Weinstein.



## Student Center Board Seats Committee Members

In hopes of arousing student interest, the Student Center Board is currently sponsoring a membership drive. All full time University students are eligible to join. Those interested have the chance to become a formal member of one of the five standing committees of the board.

The board's new constitution states that the primary purpose of the organization is to sponsor formal, informal and cultural activities at the University.

In accordance with this policy, the concept of a Free University is one initiated by the board this year.

The idea behind this program is to offer courses that students are interested in, but that are not offered as part of the University curriculum.

A five week course in hypnotism that started April 1 is the first offering in this program. It is given by W.C. Weber of the Weber School of Hypnotism.

The course will give introductory information on the background and the neurological basis of hypnotism. It will also include a meeting on inducing hypnotic states and self-hypnosis.

A second five week course in the series is "Comedy in the Cinema" which begins today. It will be given by Warren Bass of the Dept. of Speech and Theater Arts.

Films that will be shown in connection with the course are:

"The Golden Age of Comedy," "When Comedy Was Young," "The Gold Rush," "Honkey Business," "Million Dollar Legs." An introduction and background material on each film

will be given before its showing and a discussion period will follow.

The Student Center Board plans to continue the Free University concept next year. Courses in black magic and the occult are among others that will be offered.

The organization is presently sponsoring a Pool Tournament which has reached the semi-final stages. Due to the amount of interest and enthusiasm the tournament has generated, the board hopes to sponsor a Bowling Tournament in the future.

Other activities still in the planning stages include a "Bitch-In." This program would give students the opportunity to speak to their peers on the subject of their choice. It will also give them the chance to voice their grievances or to praise anyone or anything they feel is worthwhile.

Next year a daily events calendar extension will be installed on campus through the Student Center Board. Under this system a person on campus will be able to dial three numbers to hear a recording of the events on campus that day. This will be possible with a cartridge tape system which can also be played over the PA system in the Student Center at various times during the day. This will allow people in the building to know what events are being held that day.

In connection with Residence Hall Council's Spring Weekend, the board has made tentative plans for an ice cream concession booth. The ice cream will be sold at cost.



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## "When life depends on chemicals, it's sad we can't enjoy real life!"

As Dr. Sidney Cohen faced a capacity crowd at the University's Student Center Social Room last Wednesday, he calmly stated, "When your life depends on any chemical, this is not the way that it was meant to be. To me it's sad that we can't enjoy real life!"

Dr. Cohen's philosophy is the result of several years of attention to the drug problem. His primary concern has been lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), the subject of his first book. For 13 years he has conducted experiments on the drug, the conclusions of which are in his first book, "The LSD Story."

"LSD is enormously potent," he stated. A mere speck of it just barely visible to the naked eye, is enough to cause profound alterations of consciousness, perception, thinking, ego-structure and emotion for a dozen hours or so." The author of over 100 articles on drugs, Dr. Cohen then proceeded to give a history of LSD, starting from the first LSD trip in 1938 by Albert Hoffman who first synthesized the drug. His purpose was to use the drug as a stimulant. Progress on his research was interrupted until 1943, when he first inhaled the drug.

LSD was a research drug up until recent years, when it became valuable to scientists as a "miniature psychosis." Harvard University, in 1961 was cited by Dr. Cohen as "responsible for disseminating

information quickly, as they immediately attracted the mass media. They proclaimed that LSD was the final answer for the hang-ups of today."

Dr. Cohen agreed it was a very effective tale that was being told; however, "our experience since then, unfortunately, doesn't quite bear these expectations."

In a moment of levity, the distinguished scientist cited one of the complications of LSD as acting upon instincts that come into one's head while under the influence of the drug. "For example, the paranoid notion that one can fly -- all who have attempted this have failed. No one, as yet, has been successful in swooping out of the window and soaring."

Besides the adverse effects of a "bad trip" and "flashbacks," the damage done to chromosomes was mentioned by the doctor as another reason for

the decreasing use of the drug. Although he would never give the drug to an expectant mother, Dr. Cohen does not believe that this suspicion has enough validity to be verified.

But the hallucination-producing drug does have a useful purpose, said Dr. Cohen. "We have given this drug to severe, chronic, alcoholics, and under certain, special conditions, produced alterations in their beliefs system, which ended up in their abstaining from alcohol which had previously been destroying their lives."

The idea that LSD may become acceptable in the future is held strongly by Dr. Cohen, but only as a therapeutic drug. His most ardent words were directed towards the current users of LSD: "There's no magic pill for getting off it. But, if you're ever going to grow up, you've got to face up to life. Lift yourself off of the ground. Learn to live with adversities."

"No psychedelic revolution, with all its noble ideas of love and peace has occurred." Sizing up the situation, Dr. Cohen stated that any proximity of these goals could only happen if the "best, sober minds were there to achieve them."

At present, Dr. Cohen is Chief of Psychiatry Service in Los Angeles and Professor of Medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has published over 90 scientific articles concerning the findings of his studies.

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## UB Students Join City Hall March

Members of Students for a Democratic Society joined a crowd of over 60 demonstrators in front of Bridgeport's City Hall four days last week in protest of the poor housing that was the alleged cause for the death of 11 Bridgeport residents.

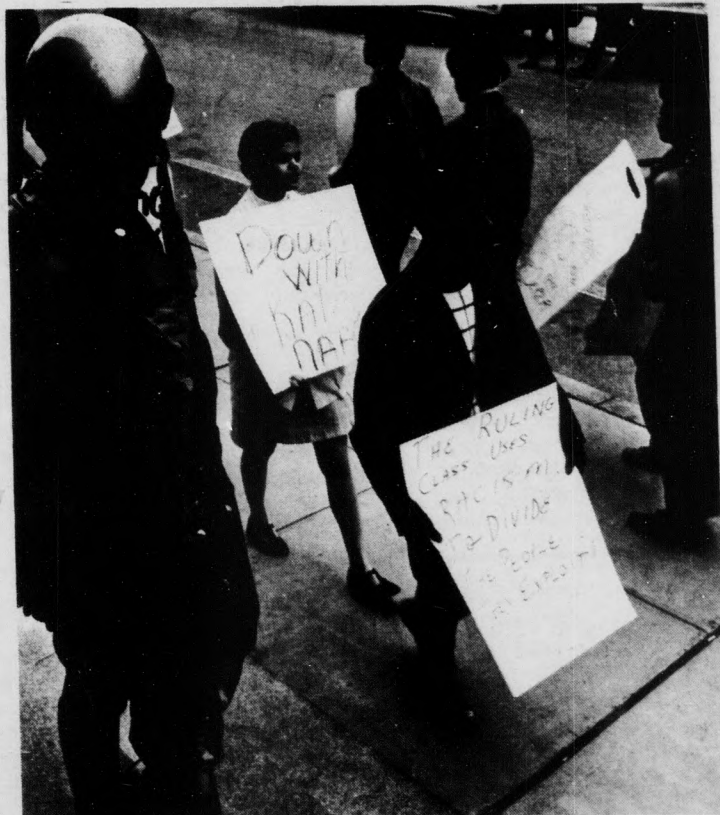
Combining with members of the NAACP and the Black Panthers, SDS members peacefully paced the concrete walk outside the main entrance. City police kept a close eye on the sign-carrying group.

The photo at right was taken Thursday afternoon.

The deaths occurred during Easter vacation when a third floor apartment on the east side caught on fire killing the 11 residents including seven children.

A rally also took place Sunday with an estimated crowd of over 1,000 persons. Speeches were made encouraging more city housing.

The Student Center Board will sponsor an art exhibit in the main and upper lobbies of the Student Center, May 5 thru 16. All entries may be submitted at the Student Center desk May 5, 6, 7.





Rapping with John Cox:

# Development Engaged in \$3 Million Campaign

**Q. What is your concept of development at the University?**

A. Well, I think that development as far as the University is concerned and across the nation is one where we are concerned with the overall advancement of the academic objectives at the University. Our responsibility is to raise the funds that support the programs that the Board of Trustees and the faculty decide are necessary to strengthen the University. To do this we are engaged in a \$13 million campaign and one thing I want to stress very much is that although development in the eyes of many individuals is concerned with buildings and the acquisition of properties, this isn't necessarily the prime reason for our existence. Of the \$13 million we are present, trying to raise, \$3.25 million will be used for the enrichment of faculty salaries and for scholarships and fellowships and research grants to faculty, students and graduate assistants.

**Q. What other people are involved in the development of the University?**

A. We have a very broad-based public that we serve. It starts basically with the Board of Trustees and then the Alumni Association which is our largest constituent group, the Board of Associates, which is a group of concerned industrial leaders in the area men and women who are prominent in their particular field, the Parents' Association, who make a substantial contribution in time and talent and treasure every year, and Bridgeport business and industry.

Most of these organizations look to the University for guidance and some assistance to help them with the problems they have in the community. We look to them to help us in programs and give advice to our Board of Trustees, to give us some direction as to where our public feels the University should be going.

Of course the most important public that we have are our students and in final analysis they are the reason that we exist. They are, in terms of the businessmen, the product. All of our efforts to go into developing, wherever we possibly can, support that can help to educate, to the best of our ability, the students which are the reason for our existence.

**Q. What are the future plans for development at the University?**

A. Well, we are in the second phase of a three-phase program that started back in



**Mr. John Cox is the director of Development. He came to the University in 1966 as director of Alumni Relations. He had previously spent 16 years working in industry. He resides in Trumbull, Conn.**

1962. The Board of Trustees, after an in-depth self-study, similar to the one we're in now, decided that if we were going to maintain our independence as a private institution it would be necessary for us to find significant support from the private sector. So they decided that we would go ahead and inaugurate a ten year program of development which was to raise, at that time, \$17 million. Phase one went from 1962 to 1966 and raised \$13 million; for phase two they readjusted the in sights and we are again looking for \$13.3 million. We are at the \$9 million point

and this phase still has until 1971 before we terminate.

After that we will go into phase three. In terms of dollars, we haven't decided what our total requirement is going to be for phase three. But some of the things we will be looking for in addition to additional money for faculty, scholarships and fellowships will be the proposed field house and the proposed chapel and other projects, still to be determined by the Board of Trustees and that will depend upon where our requirements are when we get to 1971. Of course, the Arts and Humanities Center is almost finished in terms of dollars needed to complete the project. The building will cost approximately \$4.6 million and we have commitments either from private individuals or from grants and loans for approximately \$4.1 million.

All monies that now come into the development fund will be directed towards the Learning Resources Center. We have approximately \$160,000 so far for this building. Our efforts will be concentrated in raising money for the Learning Resources Center as soon as the Arts and Humanities Building has been completely financed. I anticipate that that will be taken care of in the next few months.

**Q. How can students become involved in the development program?**

A. I think that one thing that was lacking but I am happy to see now is participation on the part of students. I had an opportunity to talk to the Student Council several months ago and following that Richard Butrielli and Dick O'Brien approached me about establishing a subcommittee of Student Council for development and public relations so that Council could work a little more closely with my office and be better acquainted with what our plans and programs are for raising money.

Many universities have direct involvement on the parts of students in the development office, either through representatives from the student council, the inter-fraternity presidents council or class officers who will work closely with the director of alumni relations. Many student organizations across the country raise funds for a particular project that they're interested in by putting on things such as mixers and carnivals. Here, the senior class always make a gift to the

University. Last year they gave some \$3,300 to establish the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. I think that there definitely is room for students in the development structure, both in the public relations and in the fund raising and I would encourage any students who are interested to contact me and I'm sure we can find something for them to do.

**Q. Do you have any plans to approach wealthy people and-or donors for support?**

A. Yes, we do. We've been engaged in in-depth research for several years in identifying potential major gift prospects for the University. We have a listing of these individuals and many of our trustees and other friends of the University are presently assisting us in making contact with these people in attempting to get them involved in the life of the University and higher education with hopes that they will share some of their wealth with the University in particular.

As far as national foundations are concerned, Chancellor Halsey spends most of his time in calling on the national foundations around the country, primarily in the New York City area although he travels to Washington, St. Louis and Chicago on a regular basis. We have many, many proposals presently before national foundations and national corporate foundations such as Gulf. You may have recently seen that they gave \$10,000 for the Arts and Humanities Center.

We have a proposal into one foundation for a mathematics and computer science building. We're hoping that this will come to fruition. We are approaching other foundations in terms of support for the various masters programs, to supplement faculty salaries, to assist us in our Urban Center so that we can do a more effective job in the community where we happen to reside.

All of this points out that although we have a plan for development at the University, this could change drastically at any minute or any hour. Many of the individuals whom we are approaching are in the position where, financially, they could make a gift to the University that could have a rather significant impact on the direction we may be going in a particular college or, if the gift was large enough, the direction in which the University itself would be going.

## Gabor Peterdi Named Dorne Professor

Gabor Peterdi, whose paintings, drawings and prints are among the permanent collections of 112 institutions, has been named the sixth Albert Dorne Professor of Drawing at the University.

Peterdi will appear at the convocation April 23 at which time he will show slides of his own work and discuss the approaches and concepts of art which he considers important.

Peterdi was born in Budapest in 1915. At the age of 15, after only one year of formal study he had his first one man show at the Ernst museum in Budapest.

After coming to the United States in 1939, Peterdi served in the Army during World War II. Since 1951, he has had 91 one-man showings and his work is exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of

Modern Art and the Smithsonian Institute.

Peterdi is presently professor of art at Yale University and a member of the Advisory Board of Arts for the federal government.

The Albert Dorne

Professorship in drawing was established in 1964 by the late Albert Dorne, founder of the Famous Artists Schools in Westport. Each semester a distinguished artist is brought to the university to serve as a Dorne Professor.

**"I will talk about the Master, the Loving One Himself, and it is my expectation that those who come to hear this talk may actually meet Him."**

Mystical poet Steve Rafalsky searching for the meaning of

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# Diamondmen Top Lehman, SHU

Behind the combined pitching efforts of Bob Adamicki, Dennis Katona and Mike Schmitz, the Purple Knights evened their season record at 4-4 by routing Lehman College 12-0.

The UB trio handcuffed the Lancers by allowing only two hits, while the Knights raked two Lehman pitchers for 11 safeties.

After two scoreless innings, the Purple Knights exploded for four runs in the third, one in the fourth, and three more in the fifth to take a commanding 8-0 lead.

The Knights rounded out their scoring in the bottom of the

eighth with four more big runs.

Adamicki, who worked the first five innings for the Knights, recorded his second victory in as many outings. Both of Lehman's hits came off the talented southpaw. Katona and Schmitz each worked two innings in relief. Katona in his two inning stint, showed excellent control as he fanned three while walking none. Schmitz, a junior righthander, struckout four in the final two innings.

Third baseman Eddie Ostendorf was the big gun offensively for the Knights as he stroked three hits, followed by shortstop Larry Carino who

chipped in with two safeties.

For the Lancers, Canizaro was the loser as he worked the first seven innings giving up eight runs on nine hits, while fanning seven. Mapelli came in to pitch the final frame and was touched for four runs.

UB swept the season series with cross-town rival Sacred Heart University by winning a rematch 9-7, after beating them earlier this year 3-2 in 13 innings. The Purple Knights now stand 5-4 on the season.

The UB nine trailed 3-2 after the first inning but tied the score in the third, went ahead with a five run outburst in the fourth,

gained an insurance run in the fifth, and then held on for the victory as a Sacred Heart four run rally in the sixth fell short.

The big Bridgeport explosion started in the fourth with one away as walks to Rich Buonpane and Ed Ostendorf and Mike Schmitz's infield hit loaded the bases. Two runs scored when John Santorella, on a fielder's choice, knocked the ball out of the first baseman's grasp and went to second. Singles by Ken Urban and hard hitting Dennis Empie brought in three more tallies.

Schmitz started on the mound for the Knights working five and one-third innings, but gave way to Bob Adamicki who saved the win for Schmitz. Bob Karcich

was the losing pitcher for the Pioneers.

**KNIGHT LITES.** . . The win against Lehman College was the second shutout victory for the Knights in three games, and Adamicki has had a hand in both by picking up the wins . . . Since the Lehman game was won by the fifth inning, Coach Bean emptied his bench for the first time this season, and everybody got into the contest except pitchers O'Leary and Urban . . . Hot hitting catcher Dennis Empie continues to keep his average well up in the .300's with his timely hits . . . In the Sacred Heart rematch, the Knights set a UB record for stolen bases with 12 thefts, with Larry Carino leading the way pilfering three.

## Athletic Dept. Names New Head Coach for Booters, Baseballers

In what sounds like a menu change at Marina Dining Hall, the Athletic Department has found a replacement for the departing head baseball and soccer coach. Next season it will be Bacon instead of Bean, as Francis Bacon, a highly-successful high school soccer coach will take over the reins of the Knight booters and diamondmen, replacing Joe Bean, the present dual coach.

Bean is leaving Bridgeport at the end of the academic year to take a position as head soccer and assistant baseball coach at Wheaton, Ill., College. Bean is currently in his fourth year at the dual position.

Dr. Herbert Glines, Athletic Director of the University, said the school was extremely pleased to have a coach of Bacon's experience and caliber join the Bridgeport staff. "Bacon will have a tough act to follow in that the Purple Knights have had 15 straight winning soccer seasons and qualified for the post-season NCAA soccer tournament for two of the last three years.

Winning and post-season tournaments, however, are not strangers to the 35-year old Bacon as he is regarded as the dean of schoolboy soccer

coaches in the Nutmeg State, having guided his E. O. Smith squad of Storrs to the state title in 1962, 1965, 1967 and 1968. The one year in the last four his team did not win the crown, 1966, he was voted Coach of the Year by his colleagues.

Commenting on his appointment, Bacon said that "he was very happy to be stepping into a position such as the one at Bridgeport which has a winning tradition. I feel it offers me an extreme challenge and I am looking forward to working with the top-notch personnel which has been instrumental in helping to establish part of that tradition."

Coaching on the college level will not be something new to him as he handled the University of Connecticut freshman basketball team and Eastern Connecticut State College baseball team, both in 1965. He also served as Athletic Director and Director of Physical Education at Harvard Ellis Technical School in Danielson, Conn., from 1959-61. In 1961 he returned to E. O. Smith, where he had coached for one year in 1958 before moving to Harvard, to assume the chores as head soccer and baseball coach.

Bacon was an outstanding

schoolboy athlete while attending Ware, Mass. High School. Following high school, he had tryouts with the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs in 1951.

From 1951 to 1954, Bacon served in the Coast Guard. Upon being discharged, he attended the University of Connecticut where he played freshman basketball and baseball, and one year of varsity baseball before transferring to Southeastern Louisiana College. While at Southeastern, he was a member of the baseball and basketball teams, captaining the latter in his senior year.

Bacon received his B.S. Degree in physical education from Southeastern in 1958. He was awarded a Masters Degree from the University of Connecticut in 1964. He played baseball in Willimantic City League where he was named the Most Valuable Player in 1958.

Bacon will also be an instructor in the Arnold College of Physical Education at the University.

Petitions for Residence Hall Association executive officers are due Wednesday, April 16, 1969.

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